# Editorial

Information Management professionals can't overlook sprouting of technology and taking a cue from *'disruptive innovations'* theory, one is bound to look forward *'What next'* to deliver ambitiously like *'web 2.0'* coupled with *'3D'* scenario in a much visible swing to the *'cloud'*. The mobile technology has also put forth ample opportunities for the professionals like development of *'mobile libraries'*; *'delivery on cell'*- to serve as *'personal assistant'* etc to resolve many odd routines and on the brighter side cloud - centralized data center- a trend to deliver software and hardware as a service, not as a product making all storage and maintenance problemless cumbersome and of least concern to supervisors. Thus, it offers many opportunities particularly to aggregator managers (classical or modern) like archivists, librarians and consortia directors etc to crack many problems of storage, space and retrieval with little challenges. The reason for its growing popularity is that one always looks out for reduction of operating expenses, agile updates, openness, zero initial investment and on demand use. Like a coin with its different surfaces, shifting into the cloud, system administration may still encounter the same technical issues as in-house. Therefore, the problems that one face locally may potentially haunt the systems such as server downtime, performance issues, and internet service outage. Many papers, in black and white, with different perspectives in esteemed journals by experts and *'unchecked'* ones are being floated but need of the hour is to understand its usability and exploitation for the clients in innovative ways to evolve superior and sustainable products to make them available from the *'skies'* .

The present issue of the journal includes five papers and one authored by **Prantosh K Paul, Kalyan Kumar and Dipak Chatterjee** relates to the cloud computing and second presented by **Refhat-Un-Nisa** narrates copyright infringement in science community portraying its psychological analysis. The other share three papers of different themes, one sketches the present journal by **Ramesh Pandita** recounting its authorship pattern for about a decade to convey its trends, weakness and strength. The missing link is its impact on the subject which, I believe could add more appraisal to the profile and serve as an anecdote for revising and updating our policy and planning for research and publication. The paper by **Nahida-tun-Nisa & Asiya Ahmad** touches an information retrieval system of Botany to help professionals and scientists to diversify user services with an innovative and practical system in future. The article by **Rabia Noor** is a commendable case study of a radio programme effectiveness from user perspective in a rural setting.

With this last issue of 2013, I pray for the journal, now in its adolescence, to lay a hand on new heights in the galaxy of the premier journals from the land of *'Kalhana'* to touch heights of *'cyberspace'* without losing sweetness of the motherland.

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